was amended before passage. In the senate another bill was substituted for

when the parties came to a settleme

issues raised were ever determined by

a court.
Mr. McDonald's answer, which fol-

lowed the statement of Mr. Snell close-

ly, raises the point that this suit in

federal court decided every point in favor of the legality of the bonds save

that of the constitutionality of the act. Mr. McDonald is the owner of one of

the bonds. He claims that the county by paying off two of these bonds and by attempting to refund and

paying interest for thirty years has recognized the validity of the bonds.

voted in 1870 and delivered in 1871, was null and vold and should not be includ-

ed in the first computation, as the in-

sists, however, that the 10 per cent inhibition does not refer to the total.

but the intention was to prohibit the giving of more than 10 per cent, of the

issessed valuation to any one company.

at the time prevents it from questioning it was a corporation in law.

Eighty Let to Contractor and Sixty-

Three Permits Granted.

insists also that the recitals in the

The case was then dismissed.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

### NEW YORK GOSSIP.

From the Sun: A girl was taken recently before one of the city mag-latrates by a peace officer from Maswho wanted her held till he could take her back to that state under requisition. The magistrate asked what the charge against the girl

vas. "Stubbornness," replied the officer. "Stubbornness?" echoed the magis-trate, "why, that's no crime. If it was, there wouldn't be jails enough to hold the women."

"It's a statutory offense in Massa-chusetts, though," said the officer, "and this girl escaped from a penal institution, anyway."

As he said that the attorney-gen-

eral of Massachusetts intended to send papers to Albany for Governor Odell's approval, the magistrate held the girl custody.

A ramble through Central park just now brings up reminiscences of the real forest. Park employes may be seen chopping down trees and cutting them up in short lengths and lopping off branches from standing trees here and there. The cut timber is piled up much as the woodsman arranges his winter's supply of fuel, and heaps og brushwood dot the park here and there. A stranger might get the impression that the park was in process of removal, but he would be wrong. For the first time since the park was laid out, fifty years ago, the trees and shrubbery are being scientifically trimmed. Dead and dying trees are being felled, overgrown shrubbery is being thinned out and the soil is being strengthened wherever it has become impoverished. New trees are to be planted to replace those cut down,

The three worst street crossings in town at night are on Broadway at Thirtieth, Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets, when people are going to and coming from theaters. At Thirtieth street four theaters release their audiences, three about the same time. Often the cars are blocked, and the yelling of cabmen, policemen and carriage callers makes an awful din.
The crossings at Thirty-night

crossings at Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets will not be half so bad now that the opera season is had now that the opera season is ended. The carriages from the opera house caused most of the trouble. Every subscription night at the opera brought on an average 500 carriages to the Metropolitan.

Park Commissioner Wilcox comes from Schenectady. He is a great lover of hores and knows a go. 1 horse when he sees one. He is frequently seen on the spedway driving a pair of handsome bays in a light-weight runabout. According to the bills in the comp-troller's office, the horses cost \$800. It troller's office, the horses cost \$800. It yet a Lincoln man who heard from used to be customary for the city to pay not more than \$250 for the one horse given to the head of a depart-good condition to receive them and a but Devery upset the tradition number of Lincoln sportsmen intend to g his reign as chief of police by go to that region shortly.

A party of local hunters are now in during his reign as chief of police by getting an \$800 rig. The cheap horse and wagon for the use of city officials has become a thing of the past.

Probably the most exclusive organination in this city is a secret-society ship of the lodge has never been thoroughly covered by hunters who gained a lead of a quarter of a mile to be the most luxuriously equipped lodge room in the city and the para-phernalia owned by the lodge repre-

sents a small fortune. The membership is just large enough to fill in rotation the offices prescribed by the constitution, and it has been agreed among the members that their number shall never be increased beyond seven. New members are pro-posed only when vacancies occur posed only when vacancies occur through the death of old ones. As a rule, a son or other male relative of the dead member is chosen to fill his

The order of which this lodge forms subordinate part does not look upon t with unmingled favor. Some outsiders condemn it unequivocally, and threats have been made more than once that the lodge should be compelled either to increase its member ip or to surrender its charter. the opposition hitherto has always tranded on the lavish generosity the lodge displays toward all charitable institutions organized under the nuspices of the order.

A big lettered stone is set in the walk on the south front of the postoffice. It is hardly to be distinguished from the rest of the concrete except when a wet spell washes it clean. Black letters in the composition spell "Pelletier's" and nothing more. Yes-terday a countryman out sight-seeing with a city friend stopped to read the

I thought this here was the post-Hee," he said.
"So it is," replied the city man.

the name was that of the man who laid the sidewalk, but couldn't tell positively because all the old plans and specifications of the building are Washington. Finally the oldest valve was called in. He recalled employe was called in. He recalled that the stone originally read "Pelletier's Patent Sidewolk." Forgotten repairs have obliterated all but the first line of the legend rst line of the legend.

The best horsemen in the police department are the mounted men in Central park. They have an advantage over other policemen, because they see good riding in the park and can copy whatever style is better than that they have learned from their own

One of the wealthiest members of perhaps the most prominent sporting club in town is happy in the prospect shaves for a couple of months. and his fellow members have a gleebut not such a crack that Tom, the and beat her. She says that club's old barber, doesn't think he knows many a better. The other day the sporting barber watched him worst left him and their child, a little boy The man is a fair hand at racquets. two pretty good players at the game, and offered to bet twenty shaves that he would not win the third match, on which he was starting. The man took him and won. The next day he was playing tennis and the barber appeared with an offer of double or quits. The barber lost again. With the prospect of forty shaves ahead of him and no pay. Old Tom tried to retrieve his fortunes on the toss of a coin. They made it five shaves a toss a

### DECIDE TO BUILD A HOME Meeting of the Country Club Was Held Last Night.

A meeting of the country club was held at the Commercial club rooms last night at which plans for the year were enthusiastically discussed. It was decided to buy grounds and to erect a club house this season. The club house will probably cost from \$5,000 to \$6,000. Which is a protect of herself and their child.

Emma Martin who was married to Robert Martin February 6. 1890, now asks for a divorce from him and also which it later sold for \$2,000, and the support of herself and their child.

The proceeds of the saie it has kept. J. P. Hebard, who had desired to appear or easons why she should be granted a divorce. She asks for the custody of the country club home will contain the child.

a bowling aliey. Tennis grounds will be provided and other sports desired by the members will find a place in the pians. It was agreed to spend from \$15,000 to \$29,000 for the house and grounds. Stock will be sold at once and bonds will be issued. A committee composed of F. W. Hrown and M. A. Warren was appointed to draft plans and another committee on membership was named. The membership will be limited, and those desiring to avail themselves of the privileges of the club are urged to make early appli-

cation for the stock.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever held for such a pur-pose and those who are trying to further it say that there will be no trouble to sell the stock. Henry Mayer acted as chairman of the meeting and Earl McCreery as secretary. It was related that a letter had been

received in the city from New York stating that a millionaire is soon to visit the city for a considerable period and that the privileges of the golf club were desired by him. Those familiar with the present situation said that there was little to offer him and there was little to offer him and that he might be disappointed if he comes before the new club gets things in shape. It is the plan to have the ground bought and the house built for the spring, and every energy of those promoting the club will be used to

bring this about.

There has been no definite settlement on the location for the club. Several pieces of land have been talked of and one of these will be bought if the right kind of a price can be obtained. Prices on the land in view will be secured at once and the club will hold another meeding in the near future at which steps toward formal organization will be taken and further plans will be de-

### WHERE HUNTERS FIND GAME Platte River Is Too Wide Now for

Sportsmen returning to the city from trips out over the state in search of ducks and geese report that the hunt-ing along the Platte is the poorest this year it has been in a long time, owing o the high water which makes the river very wide with few sandbars. The geese hug the middle of the stream closely and cannot be reached, ducks cannot be found on the river. A few ducks are killed in the ponds formed by the overflow along the river killed in the ponds

bottoms, but they are wary. Some of the best bags of game made by local hunters have been reported from those who have gone to Shickley on the Elkhorn, in Fillmore county. A party of Lincoln gentlemen who just returned a few days ago, say that the hunting would be excellent there if the weather would remain favorable. C. E. Haynie, who had a party of friends in that vicinity a few days ago said that there were plenty of ducks but the weather was not favorable to securing them. Nevertheless the party brought back quite a number. Freight Agent Kuhn of the Northwestern, spent sev-eral days in that vicinity recently and

he secured quite a number. Reports from the northwest lake region indicate that hunting will be good there in another week if the weather moderates. It is said the lakes north of Whitman and Hyannis will be tlack with ducks this spring, if the early coming of the birds is an indication. They usually arrive there a week or more later than they do on the Platte,

the lake region south of Ainsworth on the Elkhorn, but reports from them have not been received and it is not known how they have fared. the "There is little use to go around Lincoln, or near Omaha. around Lincoln, or near Omaha." said a hunter yesterday. "The ground is so for a week with a bag of ducks, I should judge an average of five or six. He seems to be doing a steady business

### with a gun that you or I could not kill anything with." WIFE MAY KEEP HER CHILD Father's Application for Habeas

Corpus Dismissed.

Judge Waters yesterday dismissed the application of John McConha for a writ of habeas corpus to gain possession of his son, a ten-year-old boy, now staying with his mother, who has filed a suit for divorce against McConha.

Mrs. McConha recently left her husband and took with her the child. McConha tried to induce her to live with him again and when these efforts failed instituted habeas corpus proceedings. At attempt was made to show that his wife is of immoral character and McConha stated that several years he took his family and his wife's parents to Klamm's saloon where they all became intoxicated. He where they all became intoxicated. He had choked her twice, once when he thought he had reason to doubt her faithfulness, and at another time when she prepared to leave the house in the evening. He asked her where she was going and was told it was none of his business. He tegrified that she went out and discovered and was told it was none of his business. He testified that she went out and did not come back until the next day. On March II, this action on her part was repeated and when she came back he threw her upon the floor and choked her. That day she left, taking the child with her.

Colonel Philpott asked to have the police judge called to testify that E. D. Beck had been fined for visiting the room of an immoral woman last November. Me-

possible means to escape but if that be-came impossible he had the right to de-fend himself. fend himself.

The question of the possession of the child is now before the court trying the divorce case. The parties had been advised to leave the matter entirely with this court and the wife assented to this, but McConha did not consent.

### HAS FILED DIVORCE SUIT. Says Husband Is Dangerons and

Wants Him Restrained. Mrs. Sarah McConha filed a suit for divorce from her husband John Mc-Conha, yesterday. They were married in Lincoln on May 5, 1890, and it is alused years ago assaulted her. She says that and two went with her. When her husband learned where they had gone he learned where they had gone he throatened her with a drawn knife and throatened her was subjected to the court after statements of what each side expected to prove the court after statements of what each side expected to prove the court after statements of what each side expected to prove the court after statements of what each side expected to prove the court after statements of what each side expected to prove the court after statements of what each side expected to prove the court after statements of what each side expected to prove the court after statements of what each side expected to prove the court after statements of what each side expected to prove the court after statements of what each side expected to prove the court after statements of what each side expected to prove the court after statements of what each side expected to prove the court after statements of what each side expected to prove the court after statements of what each side expected to prove the court after statements of white statements are considered to the court after statements of the court after statement

ings to gain possess on of the boy and stated that his wife had consorted with other men. Mrs. McConha denied this and declares her husband to b a dangerous man, and asks that he be re-strained from carrying off their child. She wants \$5 a week alimony and such

give her. Emma Martin who was married to

### PROVES HERSELF A RACER

SHAMROCK III. ABOUT AS FAST AS THEY MAKE THEM.

GOUROCK. Scotland, April 1.—The Shamrock III had a trial yesterday and showed herself superfor to the Shamrock I on all the points of sailing on which she was tested. The yachts were out five hours, and experts expressed the opinion that the new boat demonstrated that in fine weather she is by far the fastest challenger yet sent out. The trial was entirely in light winds and smooth water, but under these contitions the challenger beat the Shamrock I as the latter never before was beaten on either side of the Atlantic.

Atlantic.
Sunshine and a light stendy breeze Sunshine and a light stendy breeze had succeeded the wild weather of the last week, and no time was lost in getting the two Shamrocks off. Though the breeze was light it was decided not to risk anything and the cup challenger's working topsail was accordingly set. Shamrock I followed suit.

The challenger was the first to leave her moorings, and looked the picture of a racer as she headed off shore. Out of Gourock bay the wind was so light that the motion was more drifting than sailing. The Shamrock III slipped through the water without leaving a ripple and

sailing. The Shamrock III slipped through the water without leaving a ripple and carried her head well up. The first time the challenger broke tack it was apparent that by shortening her fin Designer Fife had produced a boat which was fast on her heel, even compared with cup racers. She carried her way right through the turning, and was off on her new course while the older boats would have been still looking at it, thus showing herself free from the greatest weakness of the Shamrock II.

### No Attempt at Set Race.

There was no attempt at a set race. The Shamrock I went off over a mile ahead and then the sheets were trimmed on both boats and a course was laid down the channel. The two yachts were close hauled while crossing the mouths of Holy Loch and Loch Long and the wine was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better breeze and the challenger showed hersit to be a little tender in squalls but she sailed with her lee rail just clear of the water. She traveled fast and closed steadily upon the Shamrock I. Under the mountainous Cowal peninsula the land breeze came true and fairly fresh, and the yachts went down channel on what looked like real racing tests, in which the Shamrock III's greater speed was demonstrated. Sailing in the same water and no better served by the wind the challenger pulled upon her rival like hauling in a rope, as the boats fetched down channel until off Weymss bay the Shamrock III lay better to the wind and sailed faster. During this eight miles she had closed on the Shamreck I by fully a mile faster. During this eight miles she had closed on the Shamreck I by fully a mile, and at the same time had edged quite a quarter of a mile further to windward. Experts consider this performance alone sufficient to stamp the Shamrock III as being, under the conditions prevailing today, by far the faster racer built on this side of the Atlantic to compete for

the America's cup.

The wind fell off early in the afternoon The wind fell off early in the afternoon is the yachts reached out of Rothesay bay, and along the Bute. The Shamrock oay, and along the Bute, the Shahrees I at that time was nearer holding the challenger than on any other point of sailing. The Shamrock III, however, still proved the better boat and gained a still proved the better boat and gained a tilttle. The yachts then squared hway end ran across the Firth for the Cambrae shore with little difference in their relative positions. Off Cambrae the boats, by arrangement rejoined one another and and started afresh on a long run to windward ond back toward Rothesay shore.

### Regarded as Crucial Test.

This was considered a crucial test and it would have been more satisfactory if there had been more wind. But as it was the Shamrock III behaved excellently going faster and always holding the better wind than the older boat. On the conclusion of the windward work a turn was made south of Rothesay bay. The Shamrock I was again allowed to go ahead half a dozen lengths, after which the challenger started in pursuit, and with the boats reaching free in the same water and with the wind gractically af-fording them level conditions she not only rapidly overhauled her opponent or this board, but passed wide to windward and in an easy reach of about five miles

game is wild and where ducks are found you can't get within a mile of them. However, I have noticed a little fellow coming into town every morning considered that he had every reason for the utmost gratification at the result. Shamrock III had done all that could be asked of her. He thought that the trial proved her to be undoubtedly the best of the Amrica's cup challengers. In his opinion she was the fastest boat affoat in today's weather and he looked hopefully to see her do equally well in heav-

F. D. Nelli, a leading amateur yachtsman, who was the only outsider on board Shamrock I all day, said he was satisfied that she was sailed in an honest endeavor to secure the utmost of which she was capable, and she was honestly beaten. In windward work, he added, Shamrock III completely circled Shamrock I, but while he considered the new challenger a wonderful boat, he did not expect to find as much difference be-tween the two racers in heavier weather as was shown today.

### WESTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

### First One Drafted Caused Too Much Railway Mileage.

DENVER, April 1.-A meeting of the magnates of the Western baseball league will be held in this city to-day for the purpose passing on the schedule for the year. It was found that the schedule as drawn would give a greater railroad mileage than the magnates liked. Accordingly Mr. Sexton has draw three more schedules which he wishes to submit to the magnates. The last he has made up has cut the mileage greatly, but it gives a larger number of conflicting dates at Kansas City and Milwaukee. It will also give certain teams series

towns during the summer. than take the liberty of drafting the schedule, when there was likely to be decided objection on the part of some of the magnates, he thought the better vay would be to have all the magnates present when the schedules were read.

### Turf Company Suspends.

SOUTH BEND, ind., March 2t -The Benedict Turf and Commission company, an investment concern established years ago by John W. Benedict, who was later succeeded by Walter Curtis, has suddenly ceased opeations. The company operated in Chicago until recently, when, after paying back about \$240,000 during a run moved to this city. The proprietors have left town but before they left they sent out a circular to scores of investors stating that they would not lose anything.

They carried nearly a half million dollars of business and practically all that is left in said to be borses yalved at 500. is left is said to be horses valued at \$100,-1000 now at the Memphis tracks. Their mall here was immense and a great batter of it came today. They had investors all over the country.

### leged in the petition that McConha has WILL ARGUE THE BOND CASE. during the last five years Judge Holmes Will Listen to the Controversy Today.

Evidence was heard Tuesday in Judge Holmes' court on the proposed him from taking the child. This she says he would have done had it not been for the interference of the police and others.

McConha afterward brought proceed
McConha afterward brought proceedand an adjournment was therefore tak-

en until yesterday.

The application of John W. McDonald to become a party to the proceed-ings was granted. Mr. McDonaid filed an answer with the court in which he pleaded that the county had been es-topped from pleading the invalidity of bonds by the payment of interest

### that the law under which the bonds were issued is unconstitutional, never NOT TO BECOME GOVERNOR having been prope, y pessed. It was read twice in the house, where its title

GENERAL WOOD HAS OTHER WORK IN PHILIPPINES.

it, he says, and therefore it never passed both houses. He raises the point also that it was really a stock subscription to the railroad, \$100,000 of Midland stock being issued to the WASHINGTON, March 31.-It was stated at war department today that General Wood is not to become govcounty in exchange for the bonds, and this is something prohibited by law. Philippines as a successor of Governor Taft, even should the illcould not issue the bonds because at the time its indebtedness exceeded the ss of the latter cause his resignation. General Wood, it is stated, is not to interfere with conditions in the More legal limitation of 10 per cent of its assessed valuation.

A similar controversy as to these bonds came up in 1885, when the same country so far as they relate to religi-ous practices and slavery and polyg-The war department has deter points, save as to the constitutionality of the law relating to bond issues, were mined to treat the Moros according to the policy adopted for the government of the American Indians. Guided by raised in a case in federal court. At reports of American officers, like terest. The issues were all made up, those of Captain Pershing, the departnent is convinced that this is not the the county agreeing to pay the interest lime to attempt innovations among the Moros. Later, when the United States authority is more fully established the Mr. Pettis makes the point that this gradual extenction of slavery and supwas not an adjudication of the question pression of polygamy may be atof the legality of the bonds, as the case never came to a trial and none of the

MANILA, March 31.-Lleutenants Reese and Nickerson, who commanded the First and Fourth companies, re-spectively, of Macabebe scouts, when latter defeated the main body of Mignel's force March 27, and killed the Filipino leader, have been recom-mended for commissions in the regu-ar army. Lieutenant Finlayson has on recommended for promotion in the

Otto Herter, of the hospital corps, who participated in the charge, shot five of San Miguel's men and lost his own arm, has been recommended for a

He says the county received \$100,000 of the stock which it afterwards sold for medal of honor. Governor Taft has directed the con-\$3,000, a sum it has retained ever since.
Mr. McDonald says that the assessed inuance of the campaign in Rizal province. He is determined to disperse aluation of the county in 1871, when he bonds were voted was \$3,225,667, and the remnants of the insurgents and bandits who are still in the field. 1872, when they were delivered to e trustees, was \$4,529,827, while at at time the indebtedness did not ex-Five native volunteers who betrayed he constabulary garrison at Dos, province of Albay, have been sentenced ceed \$325,000. If it is claimed that the valuation at the time of voting is the proper criterion then the previous is-sue of \$150,000 Midland Pacific bonds. to death

James Beasan, the defaulting cashler of the board of health, who was extra-dited from Shanghai, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

Tests of Big Guns. debtedness then was \$210,000, while the assessed valuation was not ten times as much, being but \$1,529,009. He in-WASHINGTON, March 31.—Ever since the maneuvers in the Caribbean sea be-gan last winter the navy department has been watching the big gun work of the an last winter the big gun we een watching the big gun we merican ships and a separate he department shows exactly to be department shows exactly to be department from every shot fired the department shows exactly the results obtained from every shot fired in target practice on every ship. When the maneuvers began the practice was not very good because of the large amount of grean material in the crews, but the reports show a steady increase in proficiency that is extremely gratifying to the general board here. Last week Commander Wias-low brought a recover. bonds estop the county from doing anything now, and the fact that it treated the company as a corporation board here. Last week Commander Wias-low brought a report of extraordinary practice by the Massachusetts with the big turret guns and now comes a report from the little battleship Texas of Santi-ago fame that is at least satisfactory. This shows when engaged at target prac-tice at 1,600 yards the target measuring twenty-one by seventeen feet high, one pointer made 100 per cent of hits, another 70 per cent, and many over 50 per cent. CONTRACTS FOR SIDEWALKS. Eighty contracts to build sidewalks have been let to the city contractor since January I and in the same length of time sixty-three permits have been granted to property owners for the same

### MacVengh Will Go to The Hague.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The presipurpose. Seventy-four other sidewalks have been condemned and probably will dent has selected Wayne MacVeagh of Pittshurg, who was a member of the cabinet of President Gar-field, to represent the United States at The Hague when the arbitration tribunal considers the queshave been condemned and probably will be built this summer. No work has been done on the city contracts and none will be done until there is no likelihood that frost will interfere. About seven blocks of brick walk have been laid by property wners, The sidewalk ordinance provides that no walk shall be built except of stone, artificial stone, vitified or hard burned artificial stone, vitified or hard burned brick, glass or iron, or a combination of such materials. The walks must conform to specifications prepared by the city engineer after a permit has been obtained from the street commissioner. Nearly all the walks laid are of brick. In the business portion of the city all walks must extend from the lot line to the curbing and no one shall be less than four feet wide. No wooden sidewalk may be remained except that it be temporarily ble that Mr. MacVeagh may be re-uested also to assume charge of other attrests than those of his own countrymen. Otherwise there will be a most for-midable array of legal talent to present some rather insignificant issues.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- During the month of Marcis the interior department through its board of pension appeals, dission cases, which is three hundred in ex-cess of the record for any previous month in the history of the department. Assist-ant Secretary Miller expresses the opinion that at the present rate of increase appeals can be disposed of within sixty days after their filing as against the present average of eighteen months. There are now about fourteen thousand cases on appeal in the office and about six hundred new ones are received month

### Colombian Congress in May.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Dr Tuomas Herran, charge d'affaires of the 'ol blan legation, said today that he bell the Colombian congress will meet later than May 10. It is assured at It is assured at the legation that complete returns from the late election have not yet been made. Some of the districts are reached from Bogota only in a most round-about way which, it is said, would account for delays in determining the results of the elections. The regular session of the Colombia 1 con-gress meets on July 20 next.

### Wants Judge Sweet Appointed.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Senator Hepburn of Idaho had a conference with the president today, during which he rec-ommended the appointment of Judge Wilils J. Sweet as United States attorney general for Porto Rico to succeed Attorney General Harlan, resigned. Judge Sweet was United States attorney for the territory of Idaho under President Harrison, served two years on the supreme bench of Idaho and was a member of the Fifthy-second and Fifty-third congresses.

will leave the city tomorrow to be absent until June 5. The meeting today was brief, the time being taken up largely in a discussion of the president's litherary and a decision on some minor departmental matters.

gation of matters at the postoffice departent is progressing quietly. The investiment is progressing quiedly. The investi-gation was begun by direction of Pout-master General Payne and with his full approval. There were no new develop-ments in the case.

### Bureau Chief Resigns.

assistant chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, has re-signed, and Dr. W. D. Bigelow, who has been in charge of the food laboratory of the bureau, has been appointed has suc-

ported to be exhausted with no rake their way to a scaport. Instruction

Action on Treaty Indefinite. WASHINGTON, March 31.- The Colomblan legation has received a dispatch from Bogota in reply to an Inquiry announcbates had a two column leader on regress to act upon the Panama canal treaty has not yet been fixed by the president.

### Ratifications Exchanged.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Ratifications of the Cuban reciprocity treaty were ex-changed by Secretary Hay and Minister Quesada at 10 o'clock this morning at the state department. The treaty will not be problemed notif the United States con-gress acts upon it.

Notice is hereby given that the Phil-harmonic Society of Lincoln, Nebraska, has been organized and incorporated. The has been organized and incorporated. The name of the corporation is "The Philharmonic Society of Lincoln, Nebraska. The principal place of transacting its business is in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska. The general nature of the business to be transacted is for the advancement of music and to encourage its study, to purchase music, and to acquire, buy, own, sell, lease or rent such real estate as may be necessary to carry out the objects of the corporation. The capital stock is one thousand dollars, divided into one hundred shares of ten dollars each. No individual shareholder can at any time hold more than ten shares of stock. The corporation shall commence business at the time of the adoption of its articles of incorporation and shall terminate January 1, 1952. No indebtedness of the corporation shall at any time be incurred. The affairs of the corporation shall at any time be incurred. The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a board of not exceeding seven trustees. Officers shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

### ALEX BERGER.

NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT.

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Estate No. 1523 of Peter Hogan, deceased, in county court of Lancaster county. Nebraska.

The state of Nebraska, To all persons interested in said estate, take notice, that the administrator has filed a final account and report of his administration and a petition for final settlement and discharge as such, which have been set for hearing before said court on March 20th, 1970, at 1 o'clock p. m., when you may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 5, 1972

ontest the same. Dated March 6, 1902 (Seal.) FRANK R. WATERS. By WALTER A. LEESE, Clerk.

### No. 148.

Submitting to a vote of the legal voters of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, at the general city election to be held in April, 1993, a proposition authorizing the mayor and council of said therizing the mayor and council of said city to borrow money and pledge the credit and property of said city on its negotiable bond in the amount of (\$24,500) Thirty-four Thousand Five Frundred Dollars for the purpose of constructing certain sewer extensions described in the body of this ordinance, prescribing the form of banot, the places and time of voting and authorizing the said mayor and council to levy a tax on all taxable property of said City of Lincoln in addition to all other taxes for the payment of said bond and interest thereon as the same may become due and payable. of said bond and interest thereon as the same may become due and payable.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska;
Section I. At the general city election to be held in the city of Lincoln, county of Lancaster, and state of Nebraska, on the seventh day of April, 1903, there shall be submitted to a vote of the legal voters of said city the following proposition, viz.

Shall the mayor and city council of the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, be authorized to construct sewer connections as follows: (a) A covered storm water sewer

follows: (a) A covered storm water sewer is by 10, either brick or concrete, on N street from the east side of Fourth street to the west side of First street, west to the new channel of Sait creek; (b) a to the west side of Fourth street to the west side of First street, west to the new channel of Sait creek; (b) a circular storm water sewer four feet in diameter on B street from the east side of Fourth street; (c) extension of B street storm water sewer from Thirteenth to Seventeenth streets, 35-inch vitrified pipe sewer, with the necessary catch basin connestion; (d) extension of the R street storm water sewer from Iwenty-seventh and R streets east on R street to Twenty-eighth, south on Twenty-eighth street to P street, thence east on R street to Twenty-eighth, south on Twenty-eighth street to P street, thence east on R street to Twenty-eighth, south on Twenty-eighth street to P street, thence east on R street to Twenty-ninth street, thence south to O street; (e) extension of the combined storm water sewer and sanitary lewer on Nineteenth street from Nineteenth and J streets to the alley south of J street, linch pipe, and to alley between G and H. Sinch pipe; (f) extensions of combined sewer on J. K and L streets from Twenty-first to Twenty-second Streets, 15-inch pipe and extension of co-splined sewer on U street from Nineteenth to Twentisth streets; (g) storm water sulvert on Twenty-first to Twenty-second Streets, 16-inch pipe and extension of co-splined sewer on U street from Nineteenth to Twentisth streets; (g) storm water sulvert on Twenty-first to Twenty-second Streets, 16-inch pipe and extension of co-splined sewer on U street from Nineteenth to Twentisth streets; (g) storm water sulvert on Twenty-form ty-seventh and Starr street, i feet by 10 feet, brick or concrete/ and to borrow I feet, brick or c

levy a tax for payment of principal and interest." No. interest." No.

Sec. 1. The vote upon said proposition shail be had and taken at the several places in gaid city where the said general city election on said hay shall be held.

Sec. 4. The poils of the said election shall be open between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and speen o'clock p. m.

Sec. 5. The judges and clerks for each voting place at said eneral city election. voting place at sale general city election

shall keep said baile is in a separate box and mane returns thereof to the mayor and council of said htty, who shall can-vass the vote and demare the result thereon at the first reguer meeting after such election, or as soon shereafter as practicsec. 6 Should a majority of the ballots cast at said election be in the arimmative or for said proposition, then the mayor and council of said my shall be authorized to construct the sewer extensions hereinbefore described; and to issue the bonds of said cay and lovy such taxes

is J. Sweet as United States attorney general for Porto Rico to succeed Attorney General Harian, resigned. Judge Sweet was United States attorney for the turitory of Idaho under President Harian, served two years on the supreme bench of Idaho and was a member of the Fifthy-second and Fifty-third congresses.

Last Meeting for Ten Weeks.

WASHINGTON, March 31-Today's cabled the first of the city of Lincoln. Sec. 8. The said bend shall draw intertonet meeting was the last that will be held for nearly ten weeks. President Rooseyet will leave the city tomorrow to be absent of the first of the city of Lincoln. SCHOOL BOARD LAW.

The Act Applies Only to the City of City at any time safer the years from their date, and shall be are date of the day of their delivery, sand the interest and principal of said bend shall be payable at the Nebraska Fiscal Agency in the city of New York.

Sec. 9. Before nepsetlating the sale of said bonds, the mayor and council shall invite bids thereof by giving thirty days notice thereof i two newspapers published and of general circulation in the enter by coupons to evelo attached. Said

notice thereof it two newspapers published and of govern circulation in the city of Lincoin, and said notice shall reserve to the major and council of said city of Lincoin she right to reject any and all bids received incretor. The said bonds shall be seed for each to the best and highest responsible bidder therefor, but in no case said said bonds be sold for less than the said to face value therefor.

Sec. 10. The presents of the sale of said

bonds shall be said to the treasurer of the city of tame in immediately on the sale thereof and shall be placed by said sale thereof and shall be placed by said treasurer to the stadt of the sewer fund. Said bonds shall be denominated "Sewer Extension Bonds Beries." The money obtained therefor shall be used for the purposes hereinlefose specified and the necessary expenses connected therewith and for no other purpose.

Sec. 11. The proposition for the construction of said sewer extensions, the issuance of said sewer extensions, the issuance of said bonds and the levying of the taxes herein provided shall be published for at least thirty days prior to April 7, 1903, in two newspapers published and in general circulation in the city of

and in general circulation in the city This ordinance shall take silver and be

# in force from and after we passage, approval and publication seconding to law. Introduced by Wm. Albers. Passage February 1 1888 Approved February 19, 1888. H. J. WINNETT, Mayor. Attest: THOS H. PRATT, City Clerk. (Seal.)

POLICE RECORD FOR A MONTH. Captain ireland's report for March Captain Ireland's report for March shows ninety-three arrests during the month Meals served to prisoners in the city jail numbered 745, at a cost of \$74.50. There are only five prisoners in the jail. Two of them were tried Tuesday morning. They are Lewis Standish, John Cramer and John Due, who were arrested on the standard of healing implicated to the force

mer and John Low, who were arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the Eur-lington train robbery last October, Otto Rousch, who is charged with maliciaus destruction of property, and their Con-rad, who is said to have assaulted a glel in a house on the lowlands. Oxford and Cambridge Challenge. LONDON, March 31 .- The Oxford-CamAN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE

Submitting to a vate of the legal voters of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, at the general city election in April, 1900, a proposition authorizing the mayor and council of said city to berrow money and pledge the credit and property of said city upon its negotiable bonds to an amount not exceeding sixty-five Thousand Dollars, for the purpose of constructing an electric lighting piant, prescribing the form of bailot and places, and time of voting and authorizing the said council to levy a tax on all the taxable property of said city in addition to all other taxes for the payment of said council to levy a prescribing the same may become due and payable. Be it Ordamed by the Mayor and Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska; Section 1. At the general city election to be held in the City of Lincoln, County of Lancaster and Blate of Nebraska; on the Ath day of April, A. D. 1900, there shall be submitted to a vote of the legal voters of said city the following proposition, vis.; Shall the mayor and city council of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be authorized to construct at the Rice Pumping Station an electric lighting plant for said city of sufficient capacity to light the streets, alleys, parks and city buildings of said city, to borrow money and pleage the credit and property of said city upon its negotiable bends to an amount not exceeding sixty-five Thousand Dollars for the purpose of constructing said electric lighting plant and purenasing the appliances and personal property and pleage the credit and property of said city upon its negotiable bends to an amount not exceeding sixty-five Thousand Dollars for the purpose of constructing said electric lighting plant and purenasing the appliances and personal property and pleage the credit and property of said city in addition to all other taxes an annual tax for the payment of the interest on said bonds as it becomes due and a tax to pay the principal of said bonds when it shall become

general city election on said day shall be neid.

Section 4. The poils at the said election shall be opened between the hours of eight o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M.

Section 5. The judges and clerks for each yoting place at said general city election shall keep said ballots in a separate box and make returns thereof to the mayer and council of said city, who shall canvars the vote and declare the result thereon at the first regular meeting after such election, or as soon thereafter as practicable.

election, or as soon thereafter as practica-ble.
Section 6. Should a majority of the bal-lots cast upon said proposition at said election be in the affirmative or for said proposition, then the mayor and council of said city shall be authorized to con-struct said electric lighting plant and to issue bonds and levy such taxes at the times for the purposes and upon the condi-tions thereinafter specified in this order.

payable semi-annually, said interest to be evidenced by coupons thereto attached. Said honds shall be drawn payable to bearer one-tenth each year, after the tenth year, and all redeemable at the option of the city at any time after ten years from their date and shall bear date of the day of their delivery and the interest and principal of said bonds shall be payable at the Nebraska Fiscal Agency in the City of New York, County and State of New York, Section 9. Before negotiating the sale of said bonds, the mayor and council shall invite bids therefor by giving thirty days notice thereof in two newspapers published and of general circulation in said city, and said notice shall reserve to the mayor and council of said city the right to reject any and all bids received therefor. The said bonds shall be sold for cash to the best and highest responsible bidder therefor, but in no case shall said bonds be sold for less than the par or face value thereof.

pay the principal of said bond when it shall become due.

Sec. 2 The ballots submitting gaid proposition shall have written or princed thereon substantially the following:

"Shall the city of tincoin issue bonds in the sum of Thirty-sour Thousand Five hundred Dollars (54,40) to construct certain sewer extensions in said city, and to lavy a tax for paymest of principal and interest." Ies.

"Shall the city of Lincoin issue bonds in the sum of Thirty-sour Thousand Five liumred Dollars (54,60) to construct certain sewer extensions a said city, and to levy a tax for paymest of principal and because of the sale of said bonds shall be placed by said bring to the credit of the "Lighting Plant Bonds, First Scries." The money obtained therefor shall be used for the purpose hereinbefore specified and the necessary expenses connected therewith and for no other purpose.

Section 11. The proposition for the construct certain sewer extensions at said city, and to severally and the necessary expenses connected therewith and for no other purpose. Section II. The proposition for the con-struction of said electric lighting plant, the issuence of such bonds and the levy-ing the taxes herein provided shall be published for at least thirty days in two newspapers published and of general cir-culation in said city.

This ordinance shall take effort and be

In force from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law. Introduced by John E. Rishap as an amendment. Passed March 2, 1903.

Approved March 4, 1903.

Attest: THOS. H. PRATT, City Clerk. (Seal.)

Estate No. 1729 of James H. Auld, deceased, in County Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, ss.: Creditors of The State of Nebraska, ss.: Creditors of said estate will take notice that the time limited for presentation and filing of claims against said estate is October 15, 1903, and for payment of debts is May 2, 1904; that I will sit at the county court room in said county, on July 15, 1903, at 2 P. M., and on October 15, 1903, at 2 P. M., to receive, examine, hear, allow or adjust all claims and objections duly filed. Dated March 12, 1902.

FRANK R. WATERS, County Judge. [Seal] By WALTER A LEESE.

"So it is," replied the city man.
"That must be a stone put there by some of the Revolutionary dames. I guess it's the name of a Frenchman that used to run a saloon here way back in the old days."

A bystander took the trouble to go into the postoffice to ask about the stone. The superintendent thought the name way that of the man arrested. I was fined for into the postoffice to ask about the stone. The superintendent thought the name was that of the man arrested. I was fined for tisting a woman of bad character. Anything else?"

bystander took the trouble to go the postoffice to ask about the ne. The superintendent thought a name was that of the man who did the sidewalk, but couldn't tell county attorney's office and asked what he should do if McConha attacked him. He was told that he should use all the was told that he should use all mossible means to escape but if that be-

other relief as the court may see fit to the

### CRUM 'N CHARGE OF OFFICE Negro Collector of Customs In-CHARLESTON, S. C., March 31.-W.

D. Crum took charge of the custom house as collector of the port, having taken the oath of office last night. There was an immediate tender of res by the chief inspector of customs, man. There has been some talk here of an application to the courts for a re-straining order against Crum's exercising the duties of office on the ground that the president may not fill vacancies ex-cept with the advice and consent of the inte where the senate had had an opportunity to pass upon nominations. The matter has been brought to the notice of the mayor, and it is said he has re-ferred it to the corporation counsel for

### FINES TELEGRAPH COMPANY State of Minnesota Proposes to Pun-

ish Western Union. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 31.-The county attorney in the name of the state of Minnesota, has commenced action against the Western Union Telegraph company to compel it to pay a fine one thousand dollars imposed by stat upon the corporation because it failed to pay the Beause required by state law. The company has made drawn state law. state law. The company has made answer that its Minnesota holdings are worth 118 allineseta holdings are worth \$590,000 but it does not have to pay a license because the statute is contrary to the constitution of the United States. The case will be tried in the April term of court and will decide if the license

### law is constitutional. WILL NOT ATTEND BANQUET of seven games each at one or two Senator Smoot Denics Invitation of

Americus Club. SALT LAKE, Utah, March 31 .- Senator Reed Smoot today denied that he had been invited to attend the Americus club banquet in Pittsburg on April The statement that he had been invited occasioned comment in the east and ministers and women's clubs inaugurated a movement to prevent Mr. Smoot's attendance. "There never has Smoot. "Certainly, I have never re-ceived one. More than that, I do not expect to get one." been such an invitation," said

### CHICAGO ALDERMAN HELD UP Robbed of Three Hundred Dollars

in a Crowded Saloon. CHICAGO, March 31 .- With levelled pistols three robbers this afternoon, in sight of a saloon filled with working-men, held up and robbed Alderman Nathan T. Brenner of three hundred dollars in currency, took a ring from the finger of his companion, Jacob Kessner, and leaping into the victim's bugdrove off unmolested. The alder man was on a campaign tour of the

### saloons in the lumber district. LOOKS LIKE VOLCANO ASHES Alkali Substance Accompanies Shower in Idaho.

WEISER, Idaho, March 31.-During

heavy shower last evening there was a fall of some white alkalal substance. Windows were white with it and it had a salty taste. Many persons were of the opinion it was volcanic ashes. CAN SEE AN ESTRANGEMENT Paris Paper Watching United States

and Germany.

PARIS, March 31 .- The Journal Des De-

### show the growing Germany-American es-

Try to Lynch Candidate. Hebard, who had desired to appear with a protest, withdrew from the case.

Mr. Pettis attacks the validity of the bonds on a number of grounds. He lays particular stress upon the claim

Postoffice Investigation. WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The investi-

WASHINGTON, March 31-E. E. Ewell,

## Trying to Rescue Cleveland Men. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- At the in-WASHINGTON, March 21.—At the instance of Senator Human and a number of other Ohio people the state department is making earnest efforts to succor a little band of Cleveland men who went prospecting in Honduras. In the party was Dr. W. R. Gillespie, J. G. Pomerne, Fred W. Goodrich, F. F. Wilsen and J. E. Lincoln. They were last heard from at the mouth of the Patuca, on the southeast coast of Honduras, where they were reported to be exhausted with no beat to

Anxious to Take Up the Debt. WASHINGTON, March 31 -French fin-WASHINGTON, March 31.—French inancial houses are contending with American, British and German bankers for permission from President Castro to take up
the Venezuelan debt. Mr. Bowen today
received information from Caracas that
the French minister was in frequent communication with the Banque Descompoir
with a view to converting the Venezuelan
debt and establishing a French bank at
Caracas.

bridge athletic authorities cabled to Harvard and Yule today that the English universities are now prepared to accept a challenge from Harvard and Yule for Mentana has a Milk river-but it is an athletic meeting in London this year.

cipai of said bonds when it shall become due.

Section 2. The ballot submitting said proposition shall have written or printed thereon of partly written or printed thereon of partly written or printed thereon the words:

Shall the City of Lincoln issue bonds in the sum of Sixty-five Thousand Dollars to construct at the Rice Pumping Station an electric lighting plant for lighting the streets, alleys, parks and city buildings and interest. Yes.

Shall the City of Lincoln issue bonds in the sum of Sixty-five Thousand Dollars to construct at the Rice Pumping Station an electric lighting plant for lighting the streets, alleys, parks and city buildings and to levy a tax for payment of principal and interest. No.

Section 2. The vote upon said proposition shall be held and taken at the several places in said city where the said general city election on said day shall be held.

Section 4. The polls at the said election

section 7. If shall be the duty of the mayor and clerk of said city when so instructed by an ordinance duly passed by the mayor and council of said City of Lincoln coln, to sign and attest said bonds and affix thereto the seal of the City of Lincoln. Section 8. The said bonds shall draw interest at the rate of four per cent per annum from the date of their delivery, payable semi-annually, said interest to be evidenced.

Notice to Creditors.

# SCHOOL BOARD LAW.

first introduced, but it was afterward amended to apply only to the city of Lincoln. Another school bill, now in the hands of the governor, H. R. 271 is applicable only to the city of South Omaha. It has also reduced the number of members of board of education from nine to five, one to be elected each year. Superintendent Fowier believes

this is a good plan and he would like to see it adopted in all cities. The Nebraska state teachers reading the state superintendent has adopted three books for 1963-4 with the stipulation that teachers be required to read at least two of them in order to receive full credit for reading circle work for that year. The books are as follows: "Reading: How to Teach It," Sarah Louise Arnold: "The Method of Recita-

tion," McMurray: "Teaching of English." Chubb. The Lincoln Bell company of the city of Lincoln, has incorporated with a capital stock of \$20,000. The incorporators are John J. Pursley and Albert C

Kimball The Bank of Glenville, of the town of Glenville, Clay county, has re-incor-pora ed with a capital stock of \$12,000 The Iowa-Canada Land company had filed articles of incorporation signed by Mark Morrow, William A. DeBord and H. H. Baldrige. The capital stock 14 \$85,000 and Omaha is the principal place

### of business. BATTERS HEAD WITH AN AXE Father Mutilates Body of Man Who

Killed His Daughter.

CHILLICOTHE, O., March 31 .- At the corner's inquest upon the bodies of Charity Stories and Forest McCord of South Salem, it was developed that the father of the murdered girl had battered the head of McCord with an axe after the suicide had cut his throat. No method has been found for the murder of Misc Stories.